

He Only Dreams of the Old Home Who Has Left It

(Written Specially For the Bulletin.)

My neighbor Van Schaick wants to sell out. There is a big board with "This Farm for Sale" in black capitals tacked on one of the big maples which stands on the lawn and nearest the road.

If he can sell, he is going out to Oregon, or Washington, or California, or some other extreme western state.

We all rather hope, down in the bottom of our souls, that he won't find a buyer. For he is a good neighbor, a kindly, helpful man, a warm friend, in extremely desirable citizen. We don't want him to go. We won't put even a straw in the way of his going, if he insists that he must. But we do privately hope that Providence will an extremely desirable citizen. We den't want him to go. We won't put even a straw in the way of his going, if he insists that he must. But we do privately hope that Providence will se shape things as to keep him with

He has a good-sized farm, as eastern farms go.—probably 250 or 300 acres. It includes some outlying land,—pasture, etc., on the mountain, but the main acreage is in a compact form in the fertile valley. At least two never-falling streams of fresh water run through it, one not far behind the house, one just back of the barns on run through it, one not far behind the house, one just back of the barns on the other side of the highway. He has a good, roomy, homelike house; at least haif-a-dozen barns and as many sheds; hen-houses, ice-house, tool-house, etc. His land is exceptionally easy of cultivation and has been well kept up. It is naturally productive and responds kindly to tertilizing and cultivation, it will produce good crops of almost anything. fertilizing and cultivation. It will produce good crops of almost anything. I have seen sliage corn growing in one field near the road, the tassels on which averaged fully six feet above VanSchaick's head, as he stood between the rows. And he is all of six feet tall. He also raises good potatoes and fine oats and barley. About the only cereal crops I never remember having seen on his farm are ryeand buckwheat, both classed, hereabouts, as "poor-land crops." His soil is mostly too good to waste on them.

He used to have some orchard, but I believe has found that not very profitable. He is cutting down the old trees and putting the land into hay. His piace is also admirably adapted to poultry. He has succeeded finely with chickens, and has exceptional facilities for raising ducks and geese. He has some dry land which can be relied on to do well for him in wet season; and some low-lying meadows which do their best when the summer is drouth-y. Last year he had a four-acre patch of clover which people came miles to see. It stood as tall as any timothy, and was so thick that it couldn't lodge. When a stalk tried to fall over it brought up against another so near that it against another so near that it couldn't! When he put his mowing-machine at it, men had to go ahead with forks and throw back the cut clover to let the machine get at the

don't know how many tons or loads he got, but when I saw it, cocked up the next day, the bunches—good honest-sized bunches, too, were so thick that there wasn't room to drive a wagon between any two of

If I were a real estate agent, it seems to me that I could get up an absolute-ly truthful advertisement about that

outh water. Yet Van Schaick wants to sell it and go west,—to the west he can reach. very westernmost

He has never told me his motive, nor have I thought it discreet to question him. I have said to him that I was sorry to see that 'For Sale' sign, and that I should be tempted to knock it off the big maple, some dark night, if I could be sure that he was ssleep and the dog chained up. To which he merely responded, with a grin, that he was a light sleeper and the dog was always loose, o'nights,
But I have my suspicions, all the
same, as to what is moving him. I
think he is just tired of the certainties of his present ordered life, and
wants to feel the excitement of new
and tions with something more of conditions, with something more of chance in them. He is sick of living by the same old road which was there by the same old road which was there when he was born, and wants to get somewhere that he can make his own road. Also, he hankers after adventure. Despite his slow and careful manner of speech and his rather conservative outside, his soul craves novelty. Also, I suspect,—these are all mere "suspections" anyway—also I suspect that he would like the chance to sell occasionally some tremendous big money-making crop, even if he big, money-making crop, even if he had to go through several intervening years of waiting and disappointment,—seme crop that would enable him to carry a big "wad" in his pocket and to drop a still bigger one into the bank

He has read, as we all have, of the wonderful fruit yields of some Ore-ton orchards; of the phenomenal wheat grown in some Washington val-

When ' You Cough There is nothing better than

Hale's

Honey Of Horehound and Tar

Contains no opium nor anything

Sold by Druggists. TRY PIKE'S

Be Good to Yourself

and the world will be good to you. The way is to keep your stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels right. And you'll find great help

succeeds in having his own way.

Farming is about the same, essentially, the world over. Its conditions naturally vary with the parallels of latitude or the meridians of longtitude. They vary in the same town they vary on the same farm with different seasons. But its underlying principles are fairly constant. And success at farming depends, in the final analysis, on the farmer more than on the farm. In other words, it is the individual who counts, rather than the soil he cultivates. It depends upon the man more than on the dirt.

But it takes time and experience for even the best farmer to become master of any set of conditions. When he does attain to some limited control over those which rule in any one locality, he surely has more chances for success in that locality than in some other and strange one. We can all use the tools we are accustomed to nore effectively than new and strange devices. The old shoes may not be so trim and shiny as the new ones, but we can walk and work better in them.

Mere change is not necessarily progress, ft may be wise: It may as

Mere change is not necessarily progress. It may be wise: It may as often be unwise. There is such a thing as changing bad conditions for good once TW.

All over the east there are farmers, like my neighbor Van Schaick, who are envious of the wonderful results are envious of the wonderful results which certain western farmers have accomplished. We are all of us inclined to take the good luck stories which get into the papers as of they were the usual thing and not exceptions. Yet, if we would stop to think, we would see that the very fact of their publication proves that they are unusual. It is not the common everyday happenings which make "news." but the uncommon and extraordinary. The one farmer who makes a striking success has his story told and his success chronicled. The ninety and nine who just manage to make both ends meet don't get into

ninety and nine who just manage to make both ends meet don't get into the papers or the agricultural reports.

The simple truth is that all parts of the country have some advantages and some disadvantages. We in the east are apt to think of the west as a land of goiden opportunities. Many farmers in that same golden west are frankly envious of our eastern markets. We are inclined to think they are better off than we; they complain because we are better off than they.

Here is a little clipping from a west ern farm paper, whose editor knows both the east and wast and is condid enough to speak the truth, with-out disparagement to his own home, yet without hesitation in admitting its ompensating disadvantages:

compensating disadvantages:

"It is interesting to learn of old friends who have 'made good' in all new locality, and it is pleasant to think of the good times we might have in some other climate or on ome other kind of farm, but we must not forget that the lure of the big farm, the fruit ranch, the mild winters and other far-away things have been fatal to scores where it has drawn one to to scores where it has drawn one to

Those are frank words, and I'm glad to pass them on for the possible read-ing of those who think they might go farther and fare better.

There isn't any new Garden of Eden waiting anywhere for any of us. That "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" which the New Jersey governor dislikes as a hymn may have a place in some cloudland of hope and fancy. But it isn't existent on this rock-ribbed soil covered earth. There is a fly in every pot of our ointment. There is an "out" to be reckoned with in every-body and everything. But it is often wiser and generally safer to "bear the ills we have rather than fly to others that we know of." If a farmer of the west is doing fairly well there;—not as well, perhaps, as he'd like to do, but as well as the average,—seems to me he had better stay there, and put in his best licks trying to do more with the fields and crops he is most used to. If a farmer of the east is similarly doing fairly well, seems to me he had better stick to his job right where he is. If he cuts loose and goes west he surely will have to change all his methods and meet wholly altered conditions. If he should set about even much less drastic changes in his home operations, it is not unlikely that he might win from his eastern acres all the advante—he could hope for from western lands, while retaining the market advantages which the western farmer cannot pos-There isn't any new Garden of Eden while retaining the market advantages which the western farmer cannot pos-

All of this is old talk, trite wisdom. It was expressed centuries ago in the proverb that "a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush." But sometimes we forget truth just because it is so old, and overlook it because it lies right under our feet.

THE FARMER.

EAGLEVILLE. Norwich Man New Station Agent-Game Scarce.

Frank Warren, for several years past a section foreman on the Central Ver-mont railroad, recently left for Po-naug, where he will be employed in similar work.

J. L. Russ & Son cotton mill Co. has been making repairs on the fac-

tory.
County Commissioner Fred O. Vinton returned Thursday from New York where he had been witnessing the baseball games.

A change in agents has been made in 'he local railroad station, Mr. Shanks of Norwich being the present agent, Local hunters who have tried their

luck report game very scarce,
J. B. Thompson, who was confined
to the house for several days with a
severe cold, is able to be out.

A Good Conductor. Dr. Harvey W. Wiley may have "talked through his hat," as Uncie Jim Wilson accused him of doing; but, if he did, the hat appears to have been a mighty good conductor of sound,-

TOLLAND COUNTY.

COLUMBIA

Supper and Entertainment Net \$30-No Water on Post Hill After Drilling 246 Feet,

About one hundred and lifty were present at the meeting of East Cen-tral Pomona grange, Wednesday of last week. Mrs. Manning Pleased Audience,

Mrs. Manning Pleased Audience.

A supper and entertainment given by the Ladies' Aid society at Yeo-man's hall Thursday evening of last week, was largely attended.

The evening's programme consisted of vocal and instrumental music and several readings by Mrs. Manning of Yantic, an accomplished elocutionist, who had previously taken part in entertainments here, so her presence at the entertainment last Wednesday evening insured a full house. The affair netted the ladies about \$30.

Testified in Court.

Testified in Court. Dennison Avery and Frank Wood-ward have returned from Saratoga, N. Y., where they were summoned as witnesses in a case that was being tried there. They were absent several

days.

Mr and Mrs. Louis W. Little of
East Hampton were with Mr. Little's
mother, Mrs. Emily A. Little, over

Sunday.

Last Sunday the pulpit was supplied by Rev. E. H. Thayer of the Hartford Theological seminary.

William A. Collins, Jr., of Rocky Hill has been spending a few days with relatives in town.

Arthur W. Little of Holyoke, Mass., spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Esther E. Little, on Columbia Green.

Mrs. Manning of Yantic was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Lyman several days last week.

Injured by Fall.

An attempt recently made by William C. Robinson of this place to secure a permanent water supply by means of an artesian well has proved a failure. After reaching a depth of 246 feet, nearly all the distance through solid rock without signs of water the work was abandoned Mr.

thing as changing bad conditions for good ones. There is also such a thing as jumping from the frying pan into the fire.

All over the conference of Toliand county Congregational churches, held at Staffers Wednesday last. ford Springs Wednesday last.

Mrs. Henry B. Hutchins and Mrs.
Lester J. Hutchins and children were

He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Andrew Goodwill of this place, and a brother, Waldo Blodgett of Pennsyl-

vania.

Rev. and Mrs. C. G. Fogg, who have been camping on the island, returned to Mr. Fogg's pastorate in Royalston, Mass., last week. Miss Elsie Hyde, who has been spending a few weeks with Mrs. A. A. West, returned to her home in Nor-

wich last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Odell and niece,
Miss Mary Hanner of Elackstone,
Mass, were guests of William Hanner
last week.

Little Vera Fagan was severely injured last week by a fall. Dr. Stretch, who was called, found the wound quite

Mrs. Effic Chark and daughter of Hartford, have been spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. H. G. Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Harlan of Am-herst, Mass., were guests of E. S. Col-

burn last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Goodwill of Watertown, Cal, were guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Andrew Goodwill over Sunday. Mrs. William Ryder of Gilbertville has been spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith.

At State Convention. Rev. M. H. Jones has been in Meri den this week, attending the W. C. T. U. convention. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McCarthy were guests of relatives in Springfield last

STAFFORD

Editor Smith Talks to Grangers-Husking Bee.

Hon, G. V. Smith, editor of the Conecticut Farmer, gave a very interesting talk, Tuesday evening on Produc-er and Consumer before the members of Stafford grange.

A large company of grangers and their friends accepted an invitation from M. Heck to attend a husking nee at Rock Meadow farm last Friday evening and had a merry time. Rov. L. B. Curtis returned last week and occupied his pulpit Sunday morn-ing, and enjoyed a hearty welcome. Dr. G. G. Fennell of Hartford will

speak next Sunday evening.

Mrs. George Jones of Hartford has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Swift.

Miss Florence Chapman of East Orange is the guest of her cousin, Miss Lottie Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. James Park of East

Glastonbury were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. William Park during the fair. Rev. Clarence Simmons, son of a former pastor of the local Universalist church, will occupy the pulpit next Sunday.

Miss Susie Carpenter and her coustin Miss Richmond have been at the

in, Miss Richmond, have been at the E. Richmond home in Westford a few

HEBRON

Streets and Walks Need Attention-Personal Items.

W. S. Hewitt is at Black Point for a few days.

Rev. Mr. Chapin and wife of Sterling are visiting their daughter, Mrs. J. N. Hewitt.

Mrs. C. S. Hyde of North Canterbury visited her aunt, Mrs. M. F. Frink, Tuesday. Miss Della Frink of Andover called

on her aunt, M. C. Frink, one day this week. Mrs. Etta Bissell returned to Mont-Mrs. Etth Bissell returned to Mont-ville Sunday afternoon to attend the funeral of her father. Leroy Spaffard, who has been sick with tonslitts, is able to be out. Fred Prentice is gaining slowly. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Kellogg of Say-

brook, who have been at Mr. Kellogg's sister's for a few days, returned home

STORRS.

Meeting of Scientific Club-Church Entertainment-Notes.

The Faculty Scientific club met in he chemical lecture 100m Tuesday

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ALTED MIL

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Getthe Well-Known Round Package HORLICK'S MALTED MIL

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We do not make "milk products" Skim Milk, Condensed Milk, etc. But the Original-Genuine

HORLICK'S MALTED MILK Made from pure, full-cream milk and the extract of select malted grain, reduced to powder form, soluble in water. Best food-drink for all ages.

ASK FOR HORLICK'S Used all over the Globe

Not in any Milk Trust

evening L. A. Rogers of the department of agriculture, Washington, D. C., spoke on the subject of Biometric Methods of Studying Racteria.

The Ladies' circ anet with Mrs. H. D. Edmond on Thursday after-

Mr. and Mrs. W. if Hammond were visitors at Mr. Edmond's on Sunday. G. H. Lanson spent Sunday with his son, G. H. Lanson, Jr.
Irving Patterson of Providence spent Sunday with Mr. Garrigus.
The hens have begun to arrive for the egg-laying contest which begins in November. The contest will last one year.

H. V. Beebe is having an addition built on the north side of his house.

BOLTON Grange Votes to Hold Weekly Meet-

ings.

Mrs. Charles W. Burt was in Wa-Mrs. Charles W. Burt was in Waterbury recently, caring for her sister, Miss Alice Buell, who is ill.

Miss Anita Baker, who spent the summer in town, has closed the summer home of her mother, Mrs. L. H. Lewey, and returned to Indianapolis for the winter. Miss Baker will make a stop in Buffalo to visit her brother, Wright R. Baker.

Bolton grange, No. 47, has voted to hold its meetings weekly during the winter, instead of twice a month as formerly Grange Deputy Howard

formerly Grange Deputy Howard Sykes of Suffield is to visit Bolton grange, October 27. Mrs. Henry Hallett of Hyannis.

Mass., has been the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Cary D. Carpenter. Mrs. John H. Massey, who has been visiting in Medina, Ohlo, and Bing-hamton, N. Y., is in Pond Eddy, Pa., for a few weeks's stay. From there Mrs. Massey is to return to Bolton.

TURNERVILLE.

Mrs. T. R. Prentice has returned ill. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Raymond, Mrs. J. H. White, Albert Rathbone and Wil-liam Chamberlain attended Stafford fair last Wednesday, making the trip in Mr. Chamberlain's auto;
Miss Nellie Murphy of Willimantic
was the week end guest of Mrs. T. R.

Prentice. Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Jaquith have re-turned from a week's visit with rel-atives in Stafford and South Coven-

SPRING HILL Sunday School Concert Well Attended -Personal Items.

Rev. L. B. Curtis of Stafford Springs was the guest of E. F. Storrs a couple of days last week.

Walter Cummings of Webster, Mass., spent last Sunday with his mother, Mrs. B. M. Sears.

Charles E. Lamb of Willimantic visited his sister, Mrs. C. C. Davis, last Sunday.

Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Lamb of Noank spent last Sunday with her grandparents at the Rogers summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Flaherty took a trolley ride to Westerly last Sunday.

Town Clerk B. M. Sears was in Hartford last Tuesday on business.

Rev. Leonard Smith and Hrs. W. P. Wildes attended the Baptist state convention at Waterbury last Tuesday.

The Sunday school concert at the Baptist church last Sunday evening was well attended, quite a large deletion from the Eagleville Sunday school being present. being present.

The annual harvest supper which was to be given at the Baptist church

last Wednesday evening by the Ladies' Aid society was postponed on account of the rainy weather.

GURLEYVILLE

Twenty Dollars Realized from Harvest Dinner and Supper.

Last Friday a harvest dinner and Last Friday a harvest dinner and supper was served at the conference room, under the auspices of the Ladies' Social Benevolent society. The proceeds, which were about \$20, were used towards paying for the new furnace for the church. The cost of furnace will be \$100, the ladies pledging themselves to pay \$50 towards it.

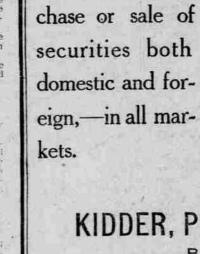
Mr. and Mrs. George Walker have been entertaining relatives from entertaining relatives from Springfield.
Miss Lila Simonds from Willimantie was home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Simonds, over Sunday.

WILLINGTON

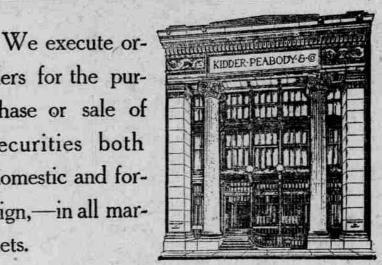
Mrs. Charles H. Brown is seriously

On account of the dedication servces in the Clara Hall Elliot Memoria church, next Sunday afternoon, ther will be no morning preaching service at the church on the Hill, day school will meet at 11 o'clock, the usual hour of the church service. Miss Palmer is in New York.

The Ladies' Aid society meeting Friday afternoon was well attended an enjoyable, Mr and Mrs, Benjamin Greene of Waterford are at the Baptist parson



ders for the pur-



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THE BEST THAT SCIENCE CAN PRODUCE

IT HAS NO EQUAL

MALTED MILK DEP'T BORDEN'S CONDENSED MILK CO.

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Within a few steps of the new Pennsylvania Station; The hub of the principal theatre and shopping centers; Easily reached from uptown or downtown commercial districts; The one New York Hotel that satisfies its guests.

Rooms single or en suite; modern appointed bath rooms; Royal suites; Private after dinner lounge; Bar; Special grill service; Dining parlor exclusively for ladies.

From sick to well

- Mandrake Pills. *

FIFTH AVENUE AND 30"ST NEW YORK CITY

WRITE FOR BOOKLET

Holland House Fifth Ave. and 30th St. NEW YORK CITY

115 DEVONSHIRE STREET

BOSTON

56 WALL STREET NEW YORK

Anty Drudge on Vaccination.

Health Department Doctor-"Give me your arm, Mrs. Malone, I have been sent to vaccinate you. Mrs. Malone-On me arm? How will I be able to wash wid me arm the soize of a horse's leg?"

Anty Drudge-"If you'd use Fels-Naptha soap, you'd be able to do all the washboard rubbing necessary with one hand.'

How much of Monday do you spend at the wash-tub? Far too long if you wash clothes any way except the Fels-Naptha way. One of the greatest blessings of Fels-Naptha soap is its quick action. When you use Fels-Naptha; a half hour's soaking in cold or lukewarm water will thoroughly loosen the dirt. While the clothes soak you are free to do other work. Then rub lightly, rinse and the clothes are ready for the line.

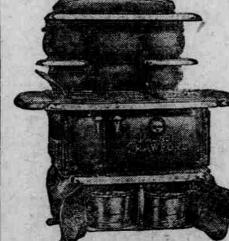
Fels-Naptha soap robs Monday of it's drudgery. But it must be used the Fels-Naptha way-no boiling, no hot water.

Follow directions on the red and green. wrapper.

Notice the Two Hods in the Base of the

One is an Ash Hod into which the ashes fall through a chute-all of them-and are easily emptied. The other Hod is for Coal. This feature saves lots of trouble and is patented.

Then there is the wonderful Single Damper (patented); slide the knob to "kindle," "bake" or "check," the range does the rest.



The Oven has cup-joint heat flues that heat it. all over alike.

The Patented Grates save coal and trouble.

Ask the Crawford Agent to show you and write us for circular.

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M. HOURIGAN, Norwich, Agent.